

10-23-1985

## Montana Kaimin, October 23, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Bucklew meets WVU criterion

By Ann M. Jaworski  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

President Neil Bucklew meets one important criterion set by the West Virginia University presidential search committee — he is a native of West Virginia.

Paul Martinelli, a member of the committee, said Monday that the university is also looking for someone who is prepared to make a six-to-eight year commitment.

The Montana Kaimin learned last week that WVU is interviewing Bucklew for the

position of president in his hometown of Morgantown, W.Va. About 20,000 students attend the university, which is near the Pennsylvania border.

Martinelli said the university received 110 applications for the post and has since narrowed that figure to 10.

According to Jeff Morris, a reporter for the Morgantown Dominion-Post, Bucklew left for Morgantown Tuesday and will be there until Thursday morning. Morris received the information from a Morgantown airport official Tuesday.

Although Bucklew's office refused to comment on the interview or Bucklew's whereabouts Wednesday and Thursday, Martinelli said he believed Bucklew would be interviewed this week.

According to one WVU source, the presidential salary there is roughly \$64,000, compared to Bucklew's current UM salary of \$70,700.

Thomas Roy, president of UM faculty senate, said, "Bucklew is an ambitious individual with a lot of capabilities. He didn't come to UM with the intention of staying."

Bucklew has made a commitment to stay through Spring Quarter.

Bucklew's presidential skills were evaluated by UM faculty in a recently released survey.

The survey showed Bucklew was strongest in supporting the university's interests at the community and legislative levels, and his ability to provide leadership on university interests.

The 170 out of 500 faculty members who were polled said they felt Bucklew was weakest in his University



NEIL BUCKLEW

budget formulation, how he distributes the money and his commitment to faculty development.

## Squirrel census

Students paint squirrels purple in effort to learn characteristics of campus rodents



JOE HELWIG, senior in wildlife biology and botany, prepares to ambush an unsuspecting squirrel (lower left)

near Elrod Hall on Tuesday. The squirrel escaped the first attack, but was finally sprayed with dye.

By Adina Lindgren  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Have you seen any purple squirrels lately?

These tree dwelling rodents are not victims of vicious graffiti artists, but are part of a study a zoology class is doing to assess the habitat use and population characteristics of the campus' fox squirrels.

Students armed with spray bottles of non-toxic, water soluble purple dye and a University of Montana map prowl the campus marking squirrels and recording the sightings.

Richard Hutto, associate zoology professor and co-teacher of the animal ecology class conducting the

See 'Squirrels,' page 12.

## UM writing lab helping students improve skills

By Ann M. Jaworski  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The University Writing Laboratory was established this fall to help students of all academic disciplines improve their writing skills, the program's director, Judy Robinson said recently.

The writing lab is designed for students who either drop in on their own, or are referred to the service by an instructor who thinks the student's writing could use additional help.

She said the two teaching assistants who work in the writing lab, Nancy Hunter and Todd Case, have both tutored before and were chosen

for their ability to work effectively with students on an individual basis.

"Tutoring is different than a classroom situation, she said. "The tutors develop a real empathy for the person that they are working with."

Robinson said it is particularly helpful if the students bring an example of their writing to the lab so the tutor can figure out where the specific weaknesses are. She said that it is also helpful if the writing samples include instructor's comments.

"We look through the student's work and evaluate it for grammar, mechanics, format and appearance, and then work from there," Robinson said.

She said the writing lab can help students with everything from composition to creation as well as helping them evaluate their writing. If students are having real difficulties with writing Robinson suggests that they come into the lab on a regular basis.

The writing lab also:

- Helps students deal with test related anxieties.
- Provides help with W (writing emphasis) classes.
- provides assistance with specific writing assignments.
- Helps students who have failed the exit writing exam.

Robinson emphasized that the program is open to anyone, and that

the only time students are referred to the lab is when they are having trouble in English 102 or English 110.

She said all students don't learn writing skills at the same rate and the writing lab gives students the additional time to learn those skills.

The writing lab is in room 210 of the Fine Arts building. It is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., but Robinson said the hours may be extended if demand increases. More information is available by calling Judy Robinson at 243-4068 or the English department at 243-5231.

"It is a good service to have for all students and we are extremely well equipped to handle student's specific problems," Robinson said.



# Opinion

## Practice what you preach

University of Montana President Neil S. Bucklew claims he is up front with faculty and students. But his actions don't mesh with his words.

Last Thursday, responding to faculty members who labeled him unethical, immoral, irresponsible and manipulative in handling the planning of the new football stadium, Bucklew said at the faculty senate meeting, "I'm not particularly tolerant or pleased with some of the charges made. I don't think they're fair."

## Editorial

He also told the faculty he provides information about Main Hall's activities "as honestly and straightforwardly as I can."

Ironically, minutes later, when asked by the Kaimin to confirm that he was going to be interviewed for the president's job at West Virginia University, Bucklew responded, "I have no comment on any of that."

That was not a straightforward answer.

He apparently didn't want the public to know that he is interested in becoming president at another university.

Why?

Who knows.

The idea of Bucklew leaving UM upsets some people and delights others. And, as always, there are those who don't care whether he stays or goes.

But Bucklew's looking into another job is not the main issue. The main issue is that he was trying to keep a lid on information of importance to all students and faculty.

Every student and faculty member has a right to know the status of their university's administration because any change at the top is bound to have a trickle-down effect on the bottom.

Best of luck in the interview, mister president.

## Kudos

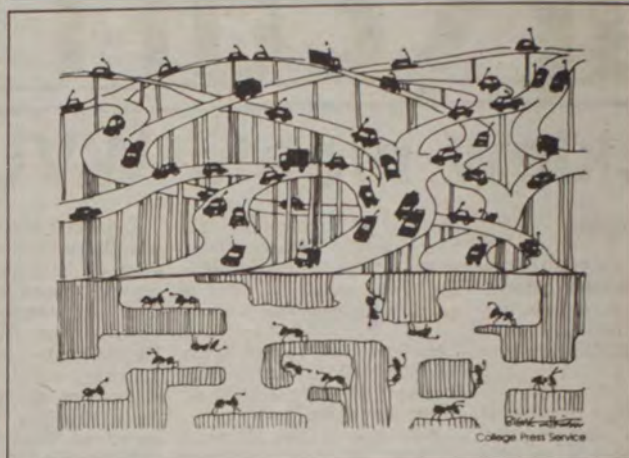
Congratulations to the following UM instructors for their promotions:

- **PROMOTIONS TO PROFESSOR FROM ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR:** Charles K. Allen, Psychology; Henry R. Harrington, English; John G. Hay, Foreign Language and Literature; Robert W. Hollmann, Management; Jerry Holloran, Journalism; David H. Jackson, Forestry; Gregory S. MacDonald, Radio-TV; Kathleen E. Miller, HPE; John G. Photiades, Economics; Lee N. Tangedahl, Management; Burke A. Townsend, Philosophy; Thomas R. Whiddon, HPE, and E. Earl Willard, Forestry.

- **PROMOTIONS TO ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR FROM ASSISTANT PROFESSOR:** Sharon S. Barrett, Journalism; Mary Ellen Campbell, Management; Rowan W. Conrad, Educational Leadership; W. Arthur Graham, Management; Christine D. Isaacs, Home Economics; Alan G. McQuillan, Forestry, and Paul S. Silverman, Psychology.

- **OTHER PROMOTIONS:** Jerry Bromenshenk, Zoology, from Adjunct Research Associate Professor to Adjunct Research Professor.

Dave Fenner



## Carrying On Bill Thomas

### EDDY'S II



Two weeks ago in this column I called for a boycott of Interstate Brands products in response to their decision to shut down the Eddy's bakery in Missoula. There have been some developments since then that need an airing.

First there is the question of the boycott.

I received a number of calls from people on both sides of the issue. The bakers who are losing their jobs called to express gratitude for the attention and support. Others working at the bakery—office workers, warehouse workers, and drivers who are not losing their jobs—fear losing their employment if an effective boycott takes hold in Missoula.

It has also been pointed out that Eddy's will still be produced in Montana and made with Montana wheat, unlike their competitors who ship into Missoula from out-of-state bakeries. A compelling point, indeed.

No one wants more jobs to be lost. The simple fact of the matter is that Interstate can pull the plug on the rest of the workers here anytime they want. It's hard to think in terms of justice and self-reliance when your family's food and shelter is held hostage to a calculator in some far-off corporate headquarters.

The conclusion? This is not the time for a formal boycott, although even the lucky one's at Eddy's agree on the importance of supporting the local economy and local bakeries.

Perhaps the only realistic response to Interstate's closure of Eddy's is to do as countless other communities raped by big business have done and pick up the bodies left behind after the grey flannel boys and their cronies have finished stepping over them. And, we'd better make sure the Food Stamp office stocks up on extra cheese this winter.

Another issue has surfaced in the Eddy's

disaster: who's to blame?

Interstate's apologists, apparently driven by fear of an angry community, have tried in the last two weeks to portray Interstate as a benevolent patron of the community driven out by the wild-eyed zoning zealots of the late Seventies. Interstate, they allege, came crawling on their hands and knees to the city government begging to expand the bakery. But, of course, once again they were turned back by a phalanx of cruel planners and bureaucrats.

Attention has been conveniently diverted away from the fact that Interstate, like it or not, has made a decision to walk away from the bakery in Missoula. Okay, they looked at the ledger, saw red ink here and an underutilized plant there, and decided to boogie over to Billings.

Let's ignore for the moment the bleeding bodies left behind, the truth of the matter is they're not making money in Missoula so they moved production elsewhere. There's nothing anyone can do about it. It's unfortunate but that's the way things are in River City. And, 45 lucky people get to keep their jobs for now.

But to then turn around and blame it on the city—either to divert blame, gain political mileage, or both—is a different matter. I was unable to find any reference to a request by Interstate to expand Eddy's in any public record. It appears that if there was a request to expand the bakery in Missoula it was never a serious or formal request to city government.

A terrible thing has happened to Missoula and, given the circumstances, I was wrong to call for a boycott. Still, the time being spent making excuses for Interstate could now be better spent working to help the families of the laid-off bakers.

**Bill Thomas is a graduate student in public administration.**



# Forum

## Merit pay

Dear Editor:

It seems ironic that during World Hunger Week when our attention is supposed to be focused on the vast number of the world's people who don't even have enough to survive on, the UM faculty once again sees fit to gripe about how hard up they are, Jesse Bier among others, going on about how "demoralized" teachers are over low salaries. Jesse Bier is in fact one of the highest paid teachers here, making approximately \$35,000. He drives around in what is either a Mercedes or a Pugeot: since this is \$35,000 and one vehicle more than I possess at this time, it is a bit hard to work up the proper amount of sympathy for his "plight." He, like the rest of the faculty, chooses to overlook the fact that if salaries are lower here than in the rest of the country, so is the cost of living; and nothing is stopping those professors who nonetheless wish to make a higher salary from going to another part of the country.

It might also be interesting to consider the amount and quality of the work which is performed by these professors in return for their salaries. To begin with, full professors teach only three classes a week, a few only two. This adds up to a grueling 6-9 hours per week in return for that \$30 plus thousand. It will immediately be protested that teachers spend many hours a week grading papers, meeting with students, etc. Some do; some show up for their office hours as seldom as possible, and have perfected to a fine art spending minimal time on less-related paperwork. A prime example of this is a teacher here who demands papers not to exceed one page in length, which sounds fine until you try to write a cogent,

well-developed thesis on one piece of paper. It seems obvious this professor's goal is not to maximize our learning experience but to minimize his reading/grading time.

Some teachers don't even work when they are in the classroom; they come in without having given a bit of preparation to what they are going to say. They simply talk off the top of their heads about the whatever strikes their fancy and tell lots of jokes and personal anecdotes unrelated to the subject being taught. I think we have all had courses at the end of which we knew everything about the teacher's personal life and precious little about what was supposed to be covered in the curriculum.

To be fair, many professors are conscientious and work hard; Jesse Bier is one of the best in that he cares about what he teaches, takes a meticulous approach to the subject matter, and doesn't indulge in extraneous gossip and chitchat in the classroom. I rate his courses high on content. Unfortunately the same cannot be said of everyone. Some time back I was feeling discouraged about my classes, feeling that I wasn't getting as much out of them as I should; I developed the following method to check their course content, and was dismayed by the results. I would keep a blank sheet of paper in front of me in the classroom and simply make a mark on it every time I learned something new, heard a bit of information I did not know when I came into the room. In an appalling number of cases, the number of marks at the end of the period was exactly zero. How can this be? Chitchat instead of hard facts by the teacher, aimless meanderings under the guise of "discussion groups," etc.

This is what I recommend to rectify the problem: profes-

sors should be paid not because they demand it but according to how they merit it, this to be determined not by the teachers of their union, but by the students. Every time the teacher says something in class we don't know, he gets paid \$1. If it is simply a repetition of something in the text he gets paid nothing: we can read. For every anecdote by the professor which has nothing to do with the subject, deduct \$5. For every hour the professor manages to freelance through without teaching one new bit of information, deduct \$25.

At the end of the quarter the good professors would be rolling in money and the bad ones, the lazy ones, the indifferent ones, would be crying all the way to the poorhouse.

It does not please me to be so cynical, but when I came to this university, I had positive expectations; students, however, can get demoralized too and unlike professors

many of us are too poor to drive off in our Mercedes in search of greener academic pastures.

Suzanne Moore  
senior, English

## Criticism

Dear Editor:

Normally I avoid reading the Kaimin since there are enough pollutants in the world around me as it is. However, I found myself pursuing your Oct. 22 issue and ran across Holly Weeks' letter to the editor.

When I read something like this, written by an upperclassman, I truly despair of the public school system.

States may sometimes exhibit "extraordinary patience, understanding and objectivity" but only when it is in their national interest. Weeks makes the sophomoric mistake of ascribing human emotions to states.

She also notes that nationalism (the tribe, she says),

"generates enormous pressure by separating us emotionally from one another."

Nationalism (or tribalism) grew out of factors predicated on the fact that we are separated—emotionally, culturally, linguistically, economically and in many other ways. It is a accomplished fact.

To take Reagan's remarks in context leads to the incapable conclusion that he is right. We don't have to love the Russians (and none of us do) but we do need to get along with them. We need to be patient, understanding and objective (not a definition of love) and ... very strong.

Jerry Van Slyke  
graduate, education

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building, Room 206.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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# Team-taught course added to interdisciplinary program

By Jackie Amsden

Kaimin Reporter

Besides a 12-day trek through the Bob Marshall Wilderness and the interdisciplinary emphasis of the 17-credit Wilderness and Civilization program, something new has been added to make the program different.

The program, in its eleventh year, introduced a team-taught course this fall. Three instructors work as a team to lecture to one classroom.

The titles of the three

classes which make up the team-taught course are Earth's Mind taught by humanities associate professor Roger Dunamore, Wilderness and Expression taught by drama associate professor Randy Bolton and Ethics and Esthetics taught by English associate professor Dexter Roberts.

Roberts said the purpose behind his part of the class is to "preserve for legal wilderness status, the Badger-Two Medicine roadless area."

which is the proposed spot for oil wells and gas plants for "half a dozen to a dozen oil companies."

The Wilderness Institute, a non-advocacy public-education organization, has sponsored the Wilderness and Civilization program each fall since 1974.

There are six required courses in the program: Wilderness, Economics and Values taught by economics professor Tom Power, Wilderness Management, Introduction to Ecology and Environ-

mental Management taught by forestry professor Bob Ream and the team-taught course which is considered three classes in the program.

The program requires that all 18 students this fall enroll in this program exclusively. The program is only offered Fall Quarter.

The instructors encourage students to practically apply the knowledge they are learning through projects. This fall students will help coordinate a three-day conference on agriculture and wilderness

through the Wilderness Institute. The conference is called "On Common Ground," and is the first time that these two issues will be discussed in a public forum.

Participating in a 12-day wilderness trek is another requirement for the course this fall.

The ages of the students this quarter range from 18 to 44. Some students are in the first quarter of school, while others are graduate students.

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Staff photo by Nicole Mesa

INSTRUCTORS of the Wilderness and Civilization program discuss the merits of the newly added team-taught course. From left are Roger Dunamore, associate professor of humanities; John Mercer, graduate assistant for the course; Randy Bolton, associate professor of drama; Bob Ream, forestry professor and Ken Wall, assistant director of the Wilderness Institute.

## Deposit box open for bills

A night deposit box has been installed near the Controller's Office for students hoping to avoid long lines when paying fees or bills to the university.

The Controller's Office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Often these hours are inconvenient for students who need to pay fees or bills especially if they have to wait in line to make a payment. Diedre Morin, manager of accounts receivable in the Controller's Office, said Tuesday.

Morin said that she asks that students do not use the deposit box for cash payments and that students include their name, ID number and a note describing the nature of the payment with each deposit.

Also, students should remember to sign their registration forms if they are pre-paying fees, Morin said.

## CB to meet

Central Board will vote tonight on a resolution seeking to reverse a recent food service policy. The meeting will be held at 5:30 in the University Center Mt. Sentinel Room.

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Harry (left) is dressed in grey distress canvas jeans with red leather back. The white oversized shirt is also by **Guess**. Squire Shop

Christian (below right) is keeping warm this Fall with help from **Guess**. His blue jeans and jacket combo by **Guess** are trimmed with leather. The green and white striped oxford shirt is also by **Guess**. Squire Shop

Karin's (below right) attire includes **Union Gap** stone wash blue denim jeans with striped inserts. The yellow and gray plaid flannel blouse is layered with a cream cotton V neck

sweater vest. The look is completed with a blue denim jacket also by **Union Gap**. The Altogether

## Fashion Collections '85

Fashion Coordinator.....Debi Glenn  
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Production.....Todd Lowary  
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### Front Cover

Vicki is dressed in houndstooth pants by **Esprit** and double breasted jacket by **Stellman**. Nordstrom Place Two

Christian is wearing pleated **Genera** pants with a matching **Nordstrom** label jacket. His shirt is by **Basic Elements**. The V neck sweater vest is by **Genera**. The boots by **Zodiac**. Nordstrom Place Two



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# Life Style



Don (far right) is dressed in a **Rugged Wear** cotton black and royal red rugby style shirt matched with **Patagonia** baggy, nylon royal blue pants. TrailHead

Jennifer (right) is wearing **Patagonia** adjustable light grey pants. Her shirt, also by **Patagonia**, is a French terry style in kingfisher blue. TrailHead

Chris's (far left) look includes **Patagonia** charcoal grey, all cotton, pleated pants with a **Sierra Design** woolen grellend charcoal sweater with white and berry trim. TrailHead

Don (left) is wearing a **Patagonia** cotton snap shirt in french blue with **Northern Isles** wool vest in beige, gray, blue and palm. The pants are cotton cord Billy Goat in powder gray by **Royal Robbins**. TrailHead



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T. J. (far left) is wearing **Jordache** black denim jeans trimmed with gold stitching. His **Greenline** big sleeve, yellow and green plaid shirt is layered with a **Union Bay** yellow and black long sleeve crew neck overshirt. The Altogether

Susan's (far left) outfit includes oversized multi-colored pastel cotton shirt and pants from **V-8 Group** and a wide pink leather belt by **Vassar**. Viva

Debbie (left) is wearing black cotton stirrup pants from **Pandemonium**. The look is coordinated with a big black and white cotton paisley shirt by **Urban Outfitters** and a leather belt by **Better Belts**. Viva



Dave (right) and Harry (far right) make the most of warmth and casual comfort. Dave is dressed in **Stan Lawman** swiss army pants. The look is complete with a **Union Bay** oversized paisley shirt and a black **Deka** varsity cardigan. Harry is wearing grey canvas **Rush** pants with **Union Bay** canvas sleeve shaver weave sweater. Squire Shop

Vicki and Kelly (left) enjoy style and comfort in **Coulottes**. Plaids or solid cottons with **Karavan** loose jacket to match are perfect for the casual Fall look. Rishiri



Karin (far left) is dressed in a maroon patterned blouse by **Michelle**. Her pants are white stirrups by **Lanytre**. The look is accented with a wide fashion belt. The Altogether

Harry (left) is wearing **Gotcha** madra plaid trousers. A **C.M.A.** oversized black cardigan is layered over a black tanktop and white **Shah Safari** cotton shirt. Squire Shop



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Don (upper left) balances warmth and style in a navy and white **Sierra Design** rugby style wool sweater accompanied with cotton, navy blue, billy goat canvas pants by **Royal Robbins**. Trail Head

Chris (upper right) is dressed for the outdoors in **La Vicuna's** casual wool and knit sweater in natural teal and khaki. Her shirt is mountain green all cotton. The sweater is an all cotton khaki billy goat style for ladies. Both are by **Royal Robbins**. Trail Head

Kelly and Debi (right) will be looking good this year in warm, soft sweat shirt dresses by **Gemille**. Each one is hand painted with splashes of bright color to mix and match with autumn accessories. Rishiri

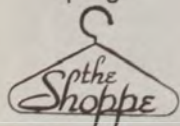


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# After Five

Harry (far right) can go from day to night in green wool blend pleated slacks. His **Gary Reed** yellow polo shirt is layered with **Kennington** paisley crew neck sweater. Squire Shop.

Susan (top right) heads into autumn in a black 100% cotton swiss rib dress by **Pandemonium**. The look is accented with a hammered brass bracelet by **Creative Design of Polson**. Viva

Debbie (bottom left) is dressed in **Urban Outfitter's** 100% cotton floral print on a black tunic top. The black cotton **Jersey** skirt completes this Fall ensemble. Viva

Dave (bottom right) is wearing black wool blend pleated slacks by **McBee** and a white dress shirt by **Byran Marc**. To top off the look Dave is wearing an oversized cardigan by **Union Bay** and a black tie by **Visions**. Squire Shop



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Position	Salary/Week:	Month:	How Long
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THE GOOD MORNING circle provides Vicki Martin, group teacher, with a forum for show and tell on Fridays.



LUNCH TIME FOR Malcolm Stevens, 3, is a filling experience. But when the camera wasn't looking...



## ASUM's day care center: cradle of

Article by Faith Conroy  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Photos by Eric Troyer  
Kaimin Staff Photographer

She's a single parent, trying to juggle the responsibilities of raising a daughter and the demands of college — just one of many University of Montana students whose continued education depends on the child care services provided by ASUM's Day Care Center.

It hasn't been easy, said Holly Fann, a freshman majoring in business. First she had to find the money for school. After she cleared that hurdle, there was the problem of child care.

"I went to just about every day care in town," she said. But she was dissatisfied by what she found. She put her name on the ASUM Day Care Center waiting-list and reluctantly enrolled her daughter in a day care center in town.

"They just didn't seem organized," she said. "Children would be running all over the place."

Fann said she spent a lot of time traveling to and from the day care center and school. "Things were pretty miserable."

She didn't have a car and the only way she could get her daughter to day care was by bicycle. "It was pretty rough. She weighs 40 pounds!"

But that was last spring. This fall, space became available for Fann's daughter at ASUM's day care center, making life much easier for both of them.

"It's convenient to have the day care on campus and it's an excellent program. I've never seen her as happy as she is now," she said. "She's always pushing me out the door to go to school." Not only is her daughter happy, but she also is

learning a lot, Fann said.

"I can actually study and relax knowing that she's there. I just wish they could expand it so more people could get in."

But money is tight and the ASUM center can accommodate only 24 children per day. There are at least 20 people on the center's waiting-list this quarter, said Marcia Mayes, coordinator of ASUM's day care center, and finding funds and space for expansion has been unsuccessful.

**"They can build that huge stadium but they can't help the day care. What are they thinking?"**

Mayes said she discovered during a day care directors' conference last year that many university student day care centers receive financial support from the universities. The ASUM Day Care Center does not.

Fann said she doesn't understand the administration's priorities. "They can build that huge stadium but they can't help the day care. What are they thinking about? The amount of money the day care needs is nothing compared to that."

Besides not supporting the ASUM Day Care Center, the administration charges the center \$7,600 in rent per year for the space it occupies in the basement of McGill Hall.

Jean Eggert, the director of Montana State University's day care center in Bozeman, said the MSU administration donated space for their center's use.

Eggert said that the 18-year-old student population in Montana is declining. Therefore, university officials are trying to attract older students, but do so they must accommodate older students' needs.

"There's a great need for day care," Eggert said. "It makes a difference as to whether they go to school."

Bill Mercer, ASUM president, said he is working with the administration to solve the day care funding problems and that "there's a willingness to negotiate that hasn't been the case in the past."

Mercer said he will present a budget history to the administration this week. "I think we're doing something positive happening on this," he said.

Glen Williams, vice-president of fiscal affairs at ASUM, said he will review Mercer's proposal when he receives it, but that day care funding "isn't on the agenda right now."

The day care is expected to "bear a fair share of the cost for operation," Williams said, and does not receive university funding because it isn't an academic function.

To be deemed an academic function, the day care center must be an integral part of an academic program and be administered by a specific department, he said.

Mayes said 14 students from the work-study program and eight students from the elementary education department currently work at the center.

Other students from the School of Education, School of Nursing, psychology, speech pathology and audiology, home economics, art and social work use or have used the center to satisfy course requirements.

Mayes said students from various departments visit the center each quarter to observe, interview and test the children and that some elementary education students use the facility to complete teaching project assignments.





...n't looking, Malcolm threw his sandwich so he could eat desert.

## of controversy

According to Richard Reinholz, associate professor of art, the ASUM Day Care Center is an integral part of the art education program.

"It's the only teaching lab we have on campus," Reinholz said. "All good schools have them and the day care center is the closest thing to it. That's why it's so important."

Jerry Long, associate professor of education, also believes the day care center is a valuable resource and that it qualifies as an academic function. "It certainly is for us and for the home economics department."

Even though many departments use the day care center and students often receive credit for this work, Williams said the center still is not an academic function.

"Just because students are working there doesn't make it an academic function."

But according to Carrol Krause, deputy commissioner for academic affairs, the center would qualify as an academic function if it is "involved in the instructional process."

"If it is used for training purposes that contribute to an academic instructional program—if students are in a credit earning experience—then I would say that is an academic function," he said.

Krause added that any campus decision can be appealed to the Board of Regents or the the Commissioner of Higher Education.

Linda Brown of the Faculty Day Care Committee said the committee took a survey last year that showed there was enough demand for day care service by students and faculty to fill three centers.

Brown said the committee wants to work with ASUM's day care center to expand the service to include space for faculty members' children. But first they must find space, she said. "The word we got from the administration was—don't expect the university to contribute."

But according to Williams, ASUM's day care system is working well now. "So I don't see any reason to change it."



ONE OF THE MORE EXCITING activities of the day, for both students and teachers, at ASUM day care center is toothbrushing time after lunch. Brushing in unison are, left to right, Jenny Montellus, 4; Martin Dunlap, 4; and teacher assistant Dawn McCann, an elementary education major.

TOOTHBRUSHING CAN ONLY BE TOPPED by the twice daily excursions out into the day care playground. However, Nicholas Wilmes, 4, is more interested in day dreaming about what will be on the menu for the day's lunch.



# Sports

## Royals whip Cards to cut Series lead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Frank White, acting like the cleanup hitter he isn't supposed to be, hit a two-run homer and doubled in another run Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals bounced back from two straight losses and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 in Game 3 of the World Series.

Bret Saberhagen, the 21-year-old ace of Kansas City's pitching staff, struck out eight and allowed only six singles to stop the Cardinals' juggernaut and prevent the Royals from falling into a double-jeopardy situation in the best-of-seven series. It was the first complete game of this Series.

George Brett tied a World Series record by reaching base five straight times in one game, on two singles and three walks, and Lonnie Smith had a two-run double as the Royals ended an offensive drought that had seen them score just three runs in the first two games. KC had 11 hits and also benefited from eight walks by Cardinal pitchers.

The Royals scored their first two runs off Cardinals' right-hander Joaquin Andujar in the fourth on Smith's hit, then White ended yet another futile day's work for Andujar when he hit the two-run homer in the fifth. His run-scoring double came in a two-run seventh.

White's homer was the first of this World Series. It also was the first in World Series play for White, pressed into duty as a cleanup hitter after the absence of a designated hitter here had relegated Hal McRae to the bench.

The Royals, who had blown Game 2 Sunday night after taking a 2-0 lead into the ninth, already had lost the first two games of the Series at home. It had happened only nine previous times in the World Series, and none of those teams had gone on to win. But the future would have looked even dimmer had the Royals fallen to 0-3, a deficit from which 16 previous teams had failed to recover.

Game 4 of the Series sends Kansas City left-hander Bud Black, 10-15, against the ace of the Cardinals' staff, left-hander John Tudor, 21-8 and the winner of game 1.

Saberhagen had pitched rather poorly in two American League playoff starts, working a total of only 7 1-3 innings with an earned run average of 6.14.

And he hurt his pitching hand in Game 7 when it was hit by a line drive. But this masterful youngster returned to full form against the Cardinals in his first World Series start.

Saberhagen retired the last 11 batters after getting 10 in a row from the second to the fifth.

After struggling a little in the first two innings, Saberhagen asserted himself. He didn't allow a run until the Cards put together three straight singles with one out in the sixth.



Staff photo by Sean Tureck

AFTER GAINING possession of the ball in a ruck, Randy Doxtater passes the ball to a teammate during the rugby team's practice yesterday.

## Rugby team faces Maggots

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Rugby Football Club will play cross-town rival the Missoula Maggots in the annual "Tubby Thompson" game at 1 p.m. Saturday behind Missoula Sentinel High School.

The UM club is coming off a 9-0 loss to the Butte city team last weekend. Club spokesman Garrison Wyse said the team didn't play very well against Butte, after a strong showing the week before in a Montana Rugby Union tournament in Bozeman.

Wyse said that the Butte club was young, like the UM

club is this year. Butte did all its scoring on three penalty kicks.

Wyse said the club as a whole played a lot better in Bozeman, singling out players Dave Reese, Jeff Nye, and Dave Pusich in particular.

The club won one match in Bozeman, beating the Billings Rainbow Side, then lost to the Bozeman city team, 6-0, and Helena, 14-0.

Wyse said that the he was happy with the team's performance, as last year Bozeman had beaten UM 38-0. Helena also "is a real good team this year," Wyse added.

The club had another recruiting party last weekend,

held in support of a clambake at Charlie B's. Wyse said that there was a "real good, good turnout," and that the club will try to organize another for the spring.

The Tubby Thompson match will be the last of the fall season for the UM club. Wyse said that the club will continue to practice at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays behind Sentinel after the season ends, through the rest of fall quarter.

Wyse said that there will be refreshments at the match this Saturday, and that the team will head up to Charlie B's after the match. All those interested in the rugby club are welcome.

## Betterside to play in Oregon

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Missoula's Betterside, the UM women's rugby club, will travel to Corvallis, Ore., for a four-team tournament this weekend, according to the club's president Shawn Glen.

The club is coming off a loss in the first game of their fall season. Washington State University's rugby club defeated the UM women in Pullman, Wash., 20-7.

Glen said she was happy with the club's performance, especially since "over half of the team was playing their first match" in rugby.

The Corvallis round-robin tournament will include teams from Oregon State University, the University of Oregon, and a city team from Tacoma, Wash., Glen said.

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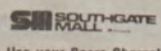
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# SAC to initiate energy awareness program

By Kevin McRae  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

To encourage student participation in campus issues, the Student Action Center will initiate an "energy awareness program" and establish a forum for dormitory debates and discussions this fall.

Working with the Montana Power Co., SAC has created an "energy quiz" that will be distributed to the dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

SAC Director Shaun Egan said the purpose of the quiz is to help students develop an awareness of responsible energy consumption. He said the results should indicate just what people do and don't know about the cost and effects of energy consumption.

Egan said the quiz will be given between Nov. 11 and 15 and will be followed by an in-

tensive two weeks of discussions, question-and-answer sessions and lectures. Guest speakers will include officials from the Montana Power Co. and departments of health, energy and environment on both the community and state level, he said.

Egan said that beginning winter quarter, SAC will solicit help from students to organize a series of leadership meetings. He said those involved will not only be continuing the energy-awareness

program but will also be teaching others about energy consumption.

Phil Smith, Montana Power Co. community relations coordinator, said students will benefit by becoming more

aware of their energy consumption. For example, he said there is no sense in "paying for heat pouring out the window."

"Through the increased awareness of individual energy consumption and the teaching of various methods

of conservation," Egan said, "it is our hope that students will become more socially responsible energy consumers."

Egan said SAC also plans to encourage student activities in campus issues by going directly to the dormitories and

initiating discussion-debate groups. He added that he hopes each dorm will have a discussion forum by the end of Fall Quarter.

"We don't want anything antagonistic," he said, "but more of a progression of ideas to develop a series of thought."

## Today

**Meetings**  
Forestry Ball Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Forestry 206. Be there or don't whine.

Spurs, 5:15 p.m., Montana Rooms, third floor of UC.

Circle K Club, 4 p.m., Montana Rooms, third floor of UC.

Open houses Montana State College of Nursing, 3-7 p.m., 115 B session (in the X's).

Law School. All persons planning to attend law school invited, 3-4:30 p.m., Thursday in UM law building, room 202. For information call 243-4311.

**LECTURES**  
Brown Bag Series, "Women in Families: Mothers/Daughters/In-laws/Sisters/Cousins," in the Montana Rooms at noon.

Dr. Jim Schmitt, Dept. of Earth Sciences, MSU, will talk on "Sedimentary Evolution of the Late Mesozoic Sevier Foreland Basin, Muddy Mountains, Nevada," noon, SC 304.

Wilderness Studies and Information Series "Traveling Dorm Show." Slide show and talk on "Wilderness and Wildlands Recreational Opportunities in the Missoula Area," Miller Hall, 7 p.m. For information call Marylene Campbell at 243-5361.

**INTERVIEWS**  
U.S. Department of the Treasury, Controller of the Currency. For all graduating seniors. Sign up for interviews in Lodge Room 148.  
Montana National Guard. For all students. Representatives available in the UC.

## UM conducts scholarship competition

The University of Montana is conducting a competition for two campus nominees for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship program.

One scholarship, allowing a maximum of \$5000 per year for four years, will be awarded to a Montana resident. In addition, up to 52 scholars-at-large may be chosen.

To be eligible a student must:

- Be a sophomore pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full time student during the year in which nominated.
- Plan on being a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student at the beginning of the 1986-87 academic year ("junior" means you will have completed at least 73 credits but not more than 121 credits).
- Have at least a 3.0 grade point average and be in the upper fourth of his or her class.
- Be a United States citizen.
- Have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

Interested students should see Dr. James Lopach, LA 350, by Oct. 25 for applications. Each applicant must provide a transcript of all college credits earned, a list of courses being taken during the Fall Quarter, names of two university faculty members who can serve as references and the name of the student's major.

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LOST: ONE large gold anchor with chain. If found please return. Reward or ransom. 15-2

LOST: FRIDAY, Oct. 18—Dark blue silk sweats at River Bowl. Please call Renee at 728-2016. 15-2

LOST: FRIDAY, Oct. 18—Women's gold watch at River Bowl. Reward. Please call Renee at 728-2016. 15-2

LOST: JEAN jacket, LA 102. Scott, 243-1040. 15-2

FOUND: GREY suede jacket left white Dodge at Saturday's 10-12 game. Call Sean—243-1213. 15-2

LOST: ROYAL-BLUE, patterned wallet. Please call 542-0535 (Michelle). No questions will be asked upon receipt. 15-2

LOST ON 10/13: A very special cat named "Jazz." Grown female, white tummy and paws, black tabby stripes on head, back, no collar. May have returned to old home in Eddy's Bakery area. If spotted, please call Meryl, 728-3698 (after 6 p.m.) or Sue, 728-5207. Thanks! 14-4

LOST: NAVY blue notebook, grizzly sticker on front. Psychology and drama notes. Call 543-6785. Reward. 14-4

FOUND: BRACELET. Near Fieldhouse. Call 728-3415. 14-4

LOST: FEMALE German Shepherd, 8 yrs. old, Illinois I.D. tags. Call Marianne: 243-1660 or John Bock: 243-4441 or Heidi: 549-6208. 12-4

## personals

IMPROVE YOUR writing skills. The Writing Lab is now open 10-4 M-F, FA 210. 15-5

IMPORTANT! SKI team meeting for Alpine and Nordic skiers Wednesday, Oct. 23, 8:00 p.m. Attendance is mandatory! Women Alpine racers needed. 14-2

PUT YOUR education to work. Join the students running the largest consumer organization in Montana. Positions open on the MontPARG Board of Directors. Applications, available at the MontPARG office, 729 Keith, are due Thursday, October 24. 14-2

MontPARG REFUND: Students not waiving the MontPARG fee during fall quarter registration but desiring a refund may obtain a refund of the fee by stopping by the MontPARG table in the University Center on Tuesday, October 22, Wednesday, October 23, or Thursday, October 24. The table will be staffed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A current ID is necessary to obtain a refund. 14-3

THE BAKERY AT GOLDSMITH'S NOW OPEN AT 10 A.M. FOR HOT FRESH CROISSANTS AND ESPRESSO. ACROSS THE UNIVERSITY FOOTBRIDGE. 13-3

YOUNG LIFE seeking volunteer staff. Call 728-9253 or Dave, Becky at 728-4687. 11-5

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UC FOODSERVICE-Catering Dept. Hours 10am to 2pm daily. Apply in person at the Foodservice Office in the UC. 15-3

ANYONE INTERESTED in working Security for ASUM concerts please sign up in the U.C. Mail Tues., 12-3 and Wed., 12-3. 14-2

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on the stage crew as a lifter for ASUM concerts please sign up in the U.C. Mail Tues., 12-3 and Wed., 12-3. 14-2

PSYCHOLOGIST in private practice needs experienced typist able to type from dictated tapes. Flexible hours: 4-10 per week. References required. \$4.50/hour to start. Call Jackie at 728-9950. 14-2

HOUSEBOY: KAPPA Kappa Gamma, lunch, dinner and weekends. 728-7416, Mrs. Asla. 14-3

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. write UJC, P.O. Box 52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 12-7

WORK STUDY for student familiar with clerical work: collating, running errands, filing, minimal typing, general office duties. Call Sherry Dingman, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at 243-2271 or Linda any time at 243-4521. 8-8

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## roommates needed

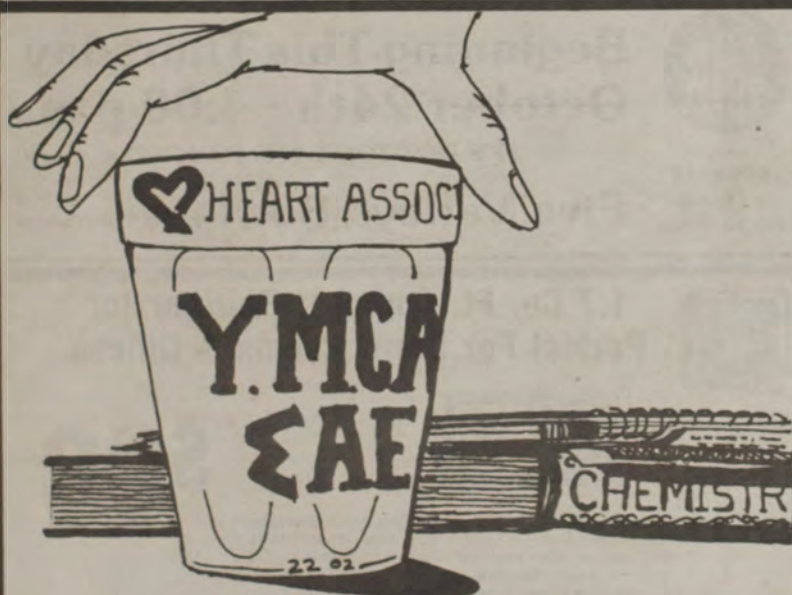
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University Theatre  
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ID Required  
\$3 General





## Squirrels

Continued from page 1.

study, said the class is observing patterns in nature.

He said, "In order to map (squirrel) territories and in order to assess the number of the squirrels, you have to have some sort of identifiable mark." The dye can remain visible for up to three weeks unless it rains.

For about two weeks students will record squirrel sightings and from that will learn about the squirrels' food and nesting sights, their response to disturbances and fluctuations in their population.

Hutto said the study will also show squirrels' preferences for various tree types, and why they seem to live in only certain areas of the campus.

Scott Hetzler, a senior in wildlife biology, said a ratio of

the sightings and marked squirrels will roughly determine the campus fox squirrel population.

Hetzler was part of a group of four students marking squirrels on campus Tuesday. He said the squirrels, "are not as approachable as many people think, especially when you have a squirt bottle." He came to this conclusion after spending half an hour searching for, chasing and squirting at the elusive squirrels. Only four were sighted and none were adequately marked.

Vince Pinto, another wildlife biology senior, was puzzled by how few squirrels the group had found.

"We usually see them all on the ground, you know, then all of a sudden we go to mark them and they're all gone," he said.

Hutto said each of the students will probably be able to mark at least one squirrel.

Hutto said the project will give students experience in scientific methodology.

## Journalists assail regents proposal

BOZEMAN (AP)—A proposal that could give university administrators control over Montana's student-run newspapers and radio stations has drawn stiff criticism from journalism students and professors.

The Board of Regents this week will consider a proposal to give university presidents the power to hand-pick publishers or members of a publication board to oversee the state's campus media.

"It violates everything I've been taught about a free press," said Tim Huneck, a UM journalism senior and editor of the school's student paper, the Montana Kaimin.

"I don't think it's in the best interest of the newspaper to have the people you're covering tell you what can or can't go into the newspaper," he said.

The policy, originally proposed by former Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton and reviewed by uni-

versity presidents and other top officials, is scheduled for discussion at Friday's regents meeting in Bozeman.

Under the proposal, university administrators could appoint and fire editors, approve the appointment of the newspaper's senior reporting staff, oversee financial operations, and "set policy for the media" and make sure the policy is being followed.

Montana's student newspapers are now governed by student-picked publications boards.

Schramm said he doesn't anticipate "any heavy-handed editorial control" by the state, but since state funds support Montana's campus newspapers and radio stations, "at least we need a finger in the deciding pot as to what kind of information goes into the publication."

But UM journalism professors say the proposal would actually make the state more

liable for the campus media.

Charles E. Hood, dean of UM's journalism school, and Carol Van Valkenburg, a UM journalism professor and the Kaimin's adviser, said the policy would violate constitutional guarantees of a free press.

In a letter to Acting Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause, they wrote:

"Legal research makes it clear that the more the state or university involves itself in controlling the content of student publications, the greater is its legal liability. Any attempt to set policy for the media would be just the kind of control the courts have warned against.

"The appointment of a publisher by the university administration would clearly be a violation of the First Amendment," they wrote.

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